Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Butterflies in their bellies

Two BYU students, Liz Benson and John Howell, won spots in the Society of Illustration annual book and show for their illustrations.

page 3

Helen Stevens/Daily Universe

Snowed out

Empty dugouts and a snow-covered field signal the delay of the home opener for BYU's baseball team. The game was postponed, to be made up in a doubleheader Saturday. For the full story, see page 9.

Prominent men to be honored at graduation

By Mary Dondiego
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a prominent federal judge and the only Holocaust survivor to serve as a member of the U.S. Congress will be the honored guests at this year's BYU commencement ceremony Thursday.

During University Commencement, two honorary doctorates and a presidential citation will be awarded to these three men for setting examples of service and hard work throughout their lives.

Tom Lantos, a U.S. Congressman, will be presented a doctorate of humane letters. Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, of the Quorum of the Twelve, will be given a doctorate of Christian service during the ceremony, which will begin at 4 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The university will also present a presidential citation to Lloyd D. George, a distinguished Nevada jurist, during graduation exercises.

The recipients of these awards are selected from nominations of the Commencement Awards Committee, composed of BYU faculty and a student representative, said Sue Fernstedt, executive secretary for the office of academic vice president.

"Nominations are sent to the Commencement Awards Committee by people on and off campus," Fernstedt said.

She said the committee then passes on their final nominations to the BYU Board of Trustees, which makes the final decision.

"It's an ongoing process," Fernstedt said.

graduation ▸ page 12

Air rage increases; passengers cautioned

By Miriam Oh
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Incidents of "air rage" are increasing and as the busy summer season approaches, travel advisors are cautioning irate passengers to check their emotional baggage at the gate.

"Unfortunately, there are flight cancellations and delays but there is no reason for air rage," said Dawn Deeks, media spokesperson for the Association of Flight Attendants. "There's no reason to yell, to throw things or to get violent and put passengers on the ground and in the plane in jeopardy."

"Air rage" is a skyway catch phrase referring to passenger misconduct. The airborne version of "road rage" refers to behavior in air travel that ranges from passengers simply leaning over a ticket counter to scream at airline agents, to blatant physical assault, according to a National Aeronautics and Space Administration study.

Rebekah Monson, a psychology major from Frederick, Md., has worked for Delta Air Lines as a ticket agent for almost six years.

Working on the "front lines," as Deeks dubbed it, Monson said she deals with passengers when they are most agitated.

"When people finally get to the airport and they want to get on a plane that's delayed or cancelled, they get stressed. They find themselves in a situation they can't control like the other stressful situations in their lives and they act out," she said. "I've been pushed, I've had people grab my arm, people have sworn at me, screamed in my face and even thrown things at me."

Rolayne Fairclough, AAA public affairs representative, said travelers dealing with an unexpected change of events could dodge ill-mannered outbursts by exercising a little self-control.

"People have to accept the fact that there may be delays and should allow themselves a level of comfort," she said.

Summer months and holidays are periods that bring in the most travelers as well as heightened levels of stress and anxiety, Fairclough said. It is at these travel times that families who have planned extensive family vacations months in advance, have the hardest time dealing with "even the littlest thing going wrong."

But air rage does not single out airline workers in menacing situations. Disorderly passengers pose a threat not only to those who serve them, but also to themselves and everyone else on board.

Air rage turns in hundreds of reported instances of assault every year and unruly passengers have been the cause of some of air travel's most dangerous and serious flying problems, according to the NASA report.

In 40 percent of the 152 cases studied, pilots were forced to leave the cockpit to assist flight attendants with passenger fracases, and in the most extreme instances, were forced to make emergency landings.

Last August, an incident of air rage on a Southwest Airlines flight from Las Vegas to Salt Lake City left one passenger dead.

Twenty minutes into the flight, 19-year-old Jonathan Burton became agitated and began pacing the aisle before running up to the cockpit and kicking the door down, incident accounts reported.

Subdued by passengers and attendants, Burton calmed. Burton was then ushered to his seat located adjacent to an emergency exit.

But when flight attendants attempted to move Burton toward the rear of the plane, he again became violent.

Passengers acting in self-defense restrained him, but in the course of the skirmish, cut off his air supply rendering him unconscious. He was later pronounced dead at LDS Hospital.

Numerous air-rage studies report alcohol to be the major cause of most incidents. But circumstances as simple as disputes over seat assignments, carry-on luggage, food, changes in flight schedule and fellow travelers, have incited passenger outbursts.

However, as much as an inconvenient situation may provoke unruly conduct from travelers, Southwest Airline's flight attendant Sheryl Batty of Park City said she doesn't let livid passengers get to her.

fast facts

- July 22, 1999 — A family had been waiting out a two-hour delay on a Continental Airlines flight en route to Disney World when their 18-month-old daughter wandered up the jetway. When the mother went to retrieve her daughter, a gate agent for the airline held the mother back and allegedly shoved her against the wall. The child's father reportedly picked up the agent "very professionally" and threw him six feet, breaking his neck upon landing. The father of the child was found not guilty concluding he had acted in self-defense.
- December 1997 — A passenger claiming to be Jesus Christ become violent when instructed to buckle his seat belt. Taking hold of a female flight attendant, the former college football player beat, punched, kicked and threw her about the cabin. Several passengers and crew members were injured with bite wounds, scratches and contusions.
- August 1998 — A man and woman became irate after being denied a coach-to-first-class upgrade. The two became violent as the man grabbed two pots of hot coffee and threw them at flight attendants. The woman kicked and pounded on the cockpit door and attempted to enter the flight deck. The altercation lasted throughout the plane's descent and landing.
- February 2000 — A man flying in first class on an international flight got angry when flight attendants would not give him another drink. The passenger responded by defecating on a service cart.

source: The Skyrage Foundation

Easter combines commercial, religious aspects

By Shaughan Sparks
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Mint truffle Easter eggs, Beanie Bunnies, and orange jelly beans packaged in the shape of carrots are among the Easter items gracing the stores this year.

Easter is just around the corner, and the commercial aspect of the holiday is evident as consumers gaze at storefront windows. The religious aspect — celebrating the Atonement of Jesus Christ — may not be so manifest.

On the commercial front, Easter is a big holiday for certain types of businesses. For Kara Chocolates in Orem, Easter brings the second greatest revenues behind Christmas. It is even more lucrative than Valentine's Day, according to vice president of manufacturing, Michael Richards.

Richards said Easter has gotten bigger in recent years, and he predicts it will grow even more in the future.

"I don't think the holiday is any more commercialized than any other holiday," Richards said. "There's a religious aspect and a fun aspect of every holiday."

In the flower business, Easter may not be as profitable as one might think. Jo Ellen Whitelock, manager of The Flower Basket in Provo, said although spring is always a busy time of year, Easter is not a big commercial holiday.

There are always a few centerpieces, Whitelock said, but business decreases as Easter corsages become a thing of the past.

For Hallmark in the Provo Towne Center, Easter brings a distinct boost in sales. "Easter is definitely a big time for giving gifts, especially cards, candy and stuffed animals," said Manager Karen Decker. Hallmark has all three.

Decker projects that Friday and Saturday — the last two days before Easter — will be busy as customers buy presents for their families.

In regard to the statement Easter-time consumerism makes about society, Decker said, "I think we're just a society that likes to see other people smile."

"People like to give gifts," she said. "It's our way of building relationships with people."

Decker said she doesn't think the prevalent commercialism represents a shift away from the religious aspect of Easter because in this area, most people have the traditional celebration on Saturday and a spiritual celebration on Sunday.

Terese Berry, a senior from Indian River, Mich., majoring in art education, said she believes dividing the different aspects of Easter between the different days is a good way to balance the two.

"I don't think it's necessary to take out the commercialism of Easter because it's part of the fun … and part of our culture, as long as you place the most importance on the religious side," Berry said.

"There's no question that people have tried to commercialize on Easter. It has been going on for years and years. It's nothing new," said Paul Hoskisson, an associate dean of religious education.

NATION

x deadline tended until onday night

udents who have not yet ed in their tax forms have 11:59 p.m. Monday. hough the tax deadline is typ- April 15, the IRS extended eadline one day because the falls on a Sunday this year. e two Provo post offices, ed at 95 W. 100 South and S. 250 East, have extended r April 16 closing times, ving late filers to postmark forms on the filing deadline. e offices will be open from a.m. until 11:59 p.m. e students who want to avoid office lines however, the IRS s two other methods of filing eturns: TeleFile and IRS e-file. yone who received the Tele- tax package in the mail can ia telephone. took me about 10 minutes it was so easy," said Julie er, 21, a junior from Salt Lake majoring in marriage, family human development, who her taxes April 1 through ile. more information on filing s, visit the official IRS Web it www.irs.gov.

— Andrea Ludlow

NATION

ew building be added to cks in 2002

Wednesday, ground will be en for a new 54,000-square- multi-use building on the College campus.

two-story building, which ot been named, will primari- e as a home for one cam- stake and eight wards, said is Smyth, administrative vice dent at Ricks College.

building's secondary use be for general academic pur- s, Smyth said. It will contain oximately 15 classrooms, 25 es, a chapel, a cultural hall a stage area. With dividers , the chapel and cultural hall her will be able to seat about 0 people.

is building fits our needs well," Smyth said referring to ntinuing transition of Ricks ge to Brigham Young Univer- daho.

cording to a Ricks College s release, the building's ucted completion date is ist 2002. By that time, Ricks ge enrollment is projected to ear 10,000 students, some 0 above current enrollment.

— Alex B. Leeman

CAMPUS

der Morrison discuss church owing pains

er Alexander B. Morrison, itus member of the First Quo- of the Seventy, will speak at m. today in 3222 WSC. er Morrison will address llenges the Church Faces in 1st Century" in connection visiting professor Roy Prete's rs. World Civilization class, Secular and the Divine."

er Morrison said some chal- es faced by The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints ide changing technology, ership development and twide growth.

er Morrison said these chal- s aren't necessarily new, but is an increasing need to with them effectively because e church's growing member-

e church's growth is a ndous blessing, but also a ndous challenge," he said. students and faculty are wel- to attend Elder Morrison's e.

— Sarah Kelley Lane

more on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

day on newsnet.byu.edu, he semester's final Friday Edition, a talent show, on KBYU at 5:30 p.m.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. apology does not settle problem

BEIJING — China claimed victory Thursday in the spy plane standoff with the United States even though Beijing did not get the explicit apology that it sought, and President Jiang Zemin said the incident had "not been fully settled."

But not all Chinese were following the government line: Some expressed irritation that Beijing hadn't exacted a bigger penalty before freeing the plane's 24-member American crew.

A compromise statement of regret worked out by Beijing and Washington said the United States was "very sorry" for a Chinese pilot's death and for the U.S. spy plane's landing in China without permission — statements that U.S. officials characterized as less than the full apology China had demanded. But the country's state-run media saw things differently.

"The United States finally apologizes!" the state-run Beijing Morning Post proclaimed Thursday.

Bush to allow medical privacy rules

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Thursday that it would immediately implement sweeping medical privacy rules giving patients their first federal right to guard health records.

The rules, issued in the final weeks of the Clinton administration, require doctors, hospitals and other health care providers to get permission before disclosing personal patient information.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said Thursday the administration will modify the regulations. However, these changes do not appear to change its core elements.

Thompson said the department will make it clear that doctors can share medical information with specialists treating the same patients, pharmacists can fill prescriptions over the phone and parents can get information about their children's health, including records on abortion.

U.S. hostage rescued after 8 months

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippine military rescued U.S. hostage Jeffrey Schilling on Thursday from Muslim rebels who had threatened to behead him last week, military officials said.

The 25-year-old Oakland, Calif., resident was rescued in good shape 10 days after assaults on the southern island of Jolo, said Brig. Gen. Diomedio Villanueva, in charge of a 10-day-old series of assaults on Abu Sayyaf rebels.

Dominguez said Schilling was rescued when police, elite Philippine marines and police, raided a jungle hideout on Jolo island. He said sporadic clashes continued for hours in the area after Schilling was evacuated to a military hospital in the island's capital, Jolo city.

Schilling has been held captive since last August. The government launched "all-out war" against the rebels on the southern island on April 2 after they said he would be executed and his head sent to President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo as a birthday present.

Israel threatens to resend troops

TEL AVIV, Israel — U.S.-hosted cease-fire talks between Israelis and Palestinians ended without result Thursday, and Prime Minister Ariel Sharon warned he would send troops into Palestinian areas again if attacks on Israelis persist.

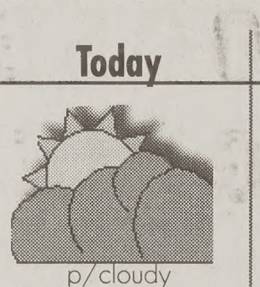
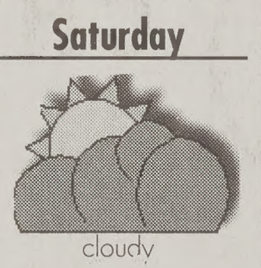
In new violence, a Palestinian farmer was killed and three Israeli soldiers wounded in several gun battles in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The meeting between Israeli and Palestinian security officials came a day after Israeli tanks and bulldozers razed a neighborhood in the Palestinian refugee camp of Khan Yunis in a Palestinian-controlled area of the Gaza Strip.

Two Palestinians were killed, two dozen wounded and hundreds left homeless in the assault which Israel says came in response to persistent Palestinian mortar attacks on Jewish settlements.

Sharon said there were no plans to reoccupy areas from which Israeli troops withdrew several years ago, as part of interim peace deals.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 44		
Low 32		
as of 5 p.m.		
		
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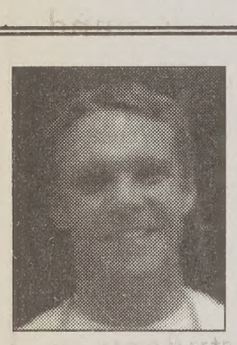
Precipitation		
Yesterday .57"		
Month to date 1.87"	High 53	High 53
Year to date 4.74"	Low 36	Low 35

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, my beloved brethren, pray unto the Father with all the energy of heart, that ye may be filled with this love, which he hath bestowed upon all who are true followers of his Son, Jesus Christ; that ye may become the sons of God; that when he shall appear we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is; that we may have this hope; that we may be purified even as he is pure. Amen."

— Moroni 7:48

Seth Jeppesen, 24, a senior from Quantico, Virginia, majoring in visual arts, likes this scripture because "it shows that we can become like Christ as we hope and pray and strive for that result."

The Daily Universe

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Investment advice given to students

By Andrea Ludlow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Get in for the long haul and reap the benefits — or don't get in at all.

This is the advice for students considering investing money in the stock market, said Bryan Sudweeks, BYU associate professor of business management.

"Students that need the money for tuition next month probably shouldn't be investing it in the market," he said. "If you're short-term oriented, it's not a good place to have your money."

According to Sudweeks, many students are too concerned about the temporary fluctuations in the market, when they should instead focus on the long-term benefits of investing.

"The key thing here is not to be too concerned about the ups and the downs, but to set a strategy and to stick to it," he said.

Holly Hubbard, 19, a junior from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, majoring in music, said despite recent market fluctuations, she is not worried about her investments.

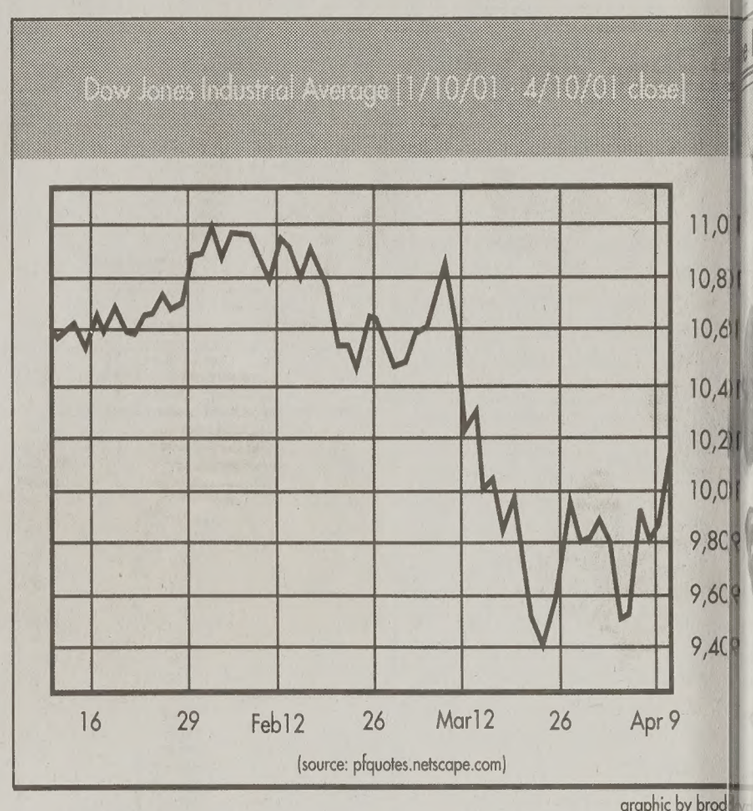
"I have noted the declines, but I'm not overly concerned because the market is constantly fluctuating, and all declines are followed by rises," she said. "A long-term investment is bound to pay off."

David Hubbard, 21, a sophomore from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, majoring in electrical engineering, said he is fully confident about the money he has invested in the market, despite oscillating trends.

"If you take any 15-year period, including the Great Depression, the stock market has outperformed any other market," he said. "So it is locally turbulent, but in the long run it's pretty stable."

For students who are nervous about low stock averages, Sudweeks has a bit of advice.

stocks ▶ *page 12*



graphic by brad

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(New Patients Only) Not valid with insurance

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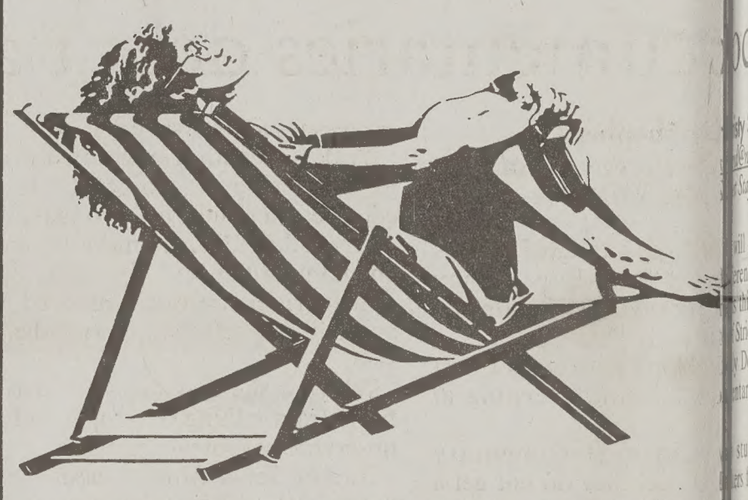
*Case Approval Not valid with insurance

SUMMERTIME BLUES?



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-**Adam Dawson** (Sold previously for Clark and O'leary)

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Illustration courtesy of John Howell

Students recognized in illustration contest

By Kellie Shirk
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The anticipation may have caused butterflies in two BYU student's stomachs, but the butterflies have turned into a great honor.

Liz Benson and John Howell each won a spot in the Society of Illustration's annual book and show.

"This honor provides national exposure. It is a good reflection on the teachers and the program we have here," said Benson, 21, a senior from Orem, majoring in illustration.

Howell, 24, a senior from Laguna Hills, Calif., majoring in illustration, won a spot in the book and exhibition for an illustration of a visual pun, "Butterflies in your Stomach."

Howell's piece is of a little boy burping butterflies before a test. He said the illustration is part of a book he is putting together.

"This is a pretty neat honor. A few years ago I made it my goal to enter and to have my work chosen," Howell said. "Hopefully, I can enter the professional contest next year."

Benson received the honor for an illustration called "Man in the Yellow Slicker."

Benson said she completed the work for a class project where the assignment was to illustrate the ghost of a miner from Park City when it was a mining town.

The piece has also been published in Park City Magazine, she said.

Both Benson and Howell have had a love of art since they were children.

Howell said his mother signed him up for art lessons while he was in elementary school. By the time he was in junior high he decided he wanted to be an artist.

"If you get paid for it, why not?" he said.

Benson, too, has been interested in art since she was little girl.

She said she took art classes in high school, and when she arrived at BYU she looked into all the art programs before deciding on illustration.

The Society of Illustration is a group of illustrators from all over the nation, headquartered in New York, Benson said.

The society has an annual book and show of the best illustrations done by professionals, as well as a book and show done by students, she said.

> **"This is a pretty neat honor. A few years ago I made it my goal to enter and to have my work chosen. Hopefully I can can enter the professional contest next year."**
> — John Howell, BYU student

Professor Robert Barrett said only 114 illustrations were accepted this year out of 6,000 to 7,000 entries.

The student show and competition has been taking place for 20 years, Barrett said.

BYU's program is an education member of the society, which is granted through nomination, voting and invitation, he said.

ocumentaries debut at screening

risty Shepherd
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et Staff Writer

will get a taste of movies
ferent from Bugs Bunny
is this weekend with the
f Strictly Docs.
ly Docs will be the first
entary film screening at

student documentary
kers feel they do not get a
to screen their work
these films are not often
d in BYU's annual student
stival, Final Cut.
nizer of Strictly Docs,
Teh, a senior from Singa-
majoring in media arts, said
of the reasons she spear-
the Strictly Docs project
o promote documentary
a genre people take seri-
nd to encourage filmmak-
consider documentaries as
r option. She also wanted
filmmakers an opportunity
en their films and receive
k.
aid she became involved in
entary filmmaking to express issues in society.

"A documentary can be used to give voice to the voiceless, to educate and to inform," she said.

Teh said she likes to make films about minorities.

"Minorities are often silenced, and I like to tell their story," she said.

Teh said she gets ideas for her films from talking to people and observing her surroundings.

One of Teh's films is about a man with a cleft-palate lip. She said she got the idea to make the film from observing his life.

Teh said she wants to tell the stories of others, which helps people learn about themselves.

Teh said she feels documentary filmmaking is a very creative medium and a great way for people to express themselves.

"Sometimes it seems very un-Hollywood, but it takes commitment and willingness to share," she said.

BYU student filmmakers will not be the only ones who will show their documentaries at Strictly Docs.

Films made by faculty members and alumni will be shown as well.

The films shown will address a wide range of topics — from deaf education to wakeboarding.

Strictly Docs will be broken into two sessions — one on Friday and the other on Saturday. Both sessions will be shown in the Museum of Art auditorium and are free.

Each session will begin with speakers who will address specific techniques of documentary filmmakers, such as interviewing tactics.

Each of the filmmakers will be present to answer questions about their films and to receive feedback.

For more information about Strictly Docs, including a list of films to be shown, visit http://homepage.mac.com/strictlydocs.

Sister's love 'saves' Paul Matthew

By Shaughan Sparks
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For children of the '80s, last week seemed like a scene straight out of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

In a campaign reminiscent of the one to save Ferris, "Save Paul Matthew" paraphernalia covered the campus.

Flyers showed a boy with his lower lip stuck out and a pleading look in his puppy-dog eyes.

Flyers dotted the campus and buttons are still proudly displayed on backpacks, but many are still wondering, "Who is Paul Matthew — and why did he need saving?"

Paul Matthew Cox is a guy who needed cheering up after a recent breakup, according to his sister. To his surprise, his younger sister Mary Cox undertook the effort to do it.

"Paul Matthew is the coolest boy ever," said Mary Cox, a sophomore from Koloa, Hawaii, majoring in bio-statistics.

"I just got the idea in my head and kind of went crazy with it and got all my friends to help me out," she said.

Paul Matthew is a junior majoring in international politics and Russian.

Last Wednesday night, Mary and her friends plastered the campus with over 400 flyers, passed out buttons and asked girls to fill out papers with their names, ages, phone numbers and hobbies.

While his face covered the campus, Paul Matthew was in Palo Alto, Calif.

Unaware of what was going on in his absence, he came home Sunday night to find his bedroom re-decorated with approximately 600 girls' phone numbers and leftover publicity supplies.

"It just made me feel really loved," Paul Matthew said.

He said he wishes everyone could have a sister as loving and energetic as Mary.

"When she does something, she goes all out and doesn't hold anything back," he said.

Reflecting on her efforts, Mary said, "The whole point of it was just making him feel better. Who wouldn't feel great about having hundreds of girls' numbers?"

Paul Matthew said he is flattered and has received mostly positive responses to his newfound fame.

"I thought it was hilarious and it could only happen at BYU," said Andrea Jones, a senior from Goshen, Ind., majoring in sociology.

Jones said she wishes she would have thought of doing that for her brother.

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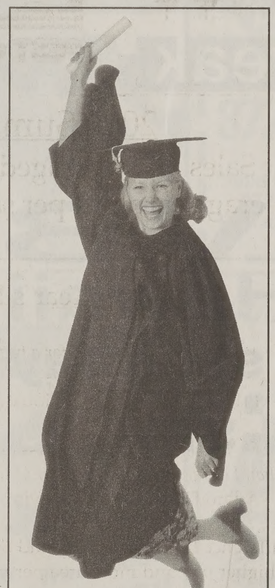

Each year, Graduating seniors choose to give back to the university through the Senior Pledge—leaving a legacy for those that will follow them.

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Journalists strive to understand science

Y professor helps bridge rift between science and media

By Kellie Shirk
shirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Human lives are constantly affected by medicine, the environment and other fields of science, but few can fully understand the genre of science.

One BYU professor, however, is trying to change to this.

JoAnn Valenti, professor of communications, is seeking to bring science information to the masses through journalism.

"There are only a handful of people who are able to communicate directly with scientists and read their work," Valenti said.

"Complex questions and answers in science requires such incredible expertise ... The journalist is the one who might potentially translate that critical information to those that need to receive it," she said.

To do this, the gap must be bridged between the two professions, she said.

"I want to make sure that journalists are reaching the scientists and are able to communicate with an open dialogue that is useful," she said.

She also said she wants to work with scientists to help them learn to trust reporters and to help them understand the processes of journalism.

Part of bridging this gap is educating environmental journalists.

Mike Gorrell, Olympic reporter for The Salt Lake Tribune, has spent 27 years in the newspaper business.

A former environmental reporter, he said he did not have much of a science background.

However, he said anyone who understands biology, zoology or any of the sciences has a great advantage in understanding the important concepts involved in any story about science.

"If one understands the concepts of science, they know better how to explain scientific research and language in laymen terms," Gorrell said.

Valenti has strived to build a relationship and understanding between scientists and journalists through the National Tropical Botanical Garden in Hawaii.

With former BYU faculty member Paul Alan Cox, she has developed an annual environmental journalism fellowship.

> **"I want to make sure that journalists are reaching the scientists and are able to communicate with an open dialogue that is useful."**
>
> —JoAnn Valenti, BYU professor

"The goal of the National Tropical Botanical Garden is to improve the quality of environmental reporting," said Cox, the director of the National Tropical Botanical Garden and a former professor of botany.

Cox said he was alarmed by the very shallow coverage of environmental issues. This fellowship, however, is used to help reporters improve their quality of reporting environmental issues.

"We bring some the top reporters from around the world and provide them with a deep background and the opportunity to enhance their work," Valenti said.

Valenti said this year's participants will include reporters from The Washington Post, National Geographic, Discovery Channel and National Public Radio. It will also include reporters from Copenhagen, Sweden and Canada.

Thus far, she believes the fellowship has been successful, she said.

"National Tropical Botanical Garden scientists are learning that journalists are really human beings, and journalists are learning that scientists are accessible," she said.

Though bridging the gap between science and journalism may be a lifelong endeavor, Valenti said she loves the experience.

"I love my role in this because my job is essentially to throw a party and invite the two important professions to come, and I know they will meet and will like each other and good things will come because of it," Valenti said.

New journal mixe[s] literature, science

Premiere issue of 'Borrowed Earth' debuted

By Peter McKellar
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NewsNet Staff Writer

"Borrowed Earth," perhaps the only student academic journal combining both literature and scientific research, is seeking to examine environmental issues in the context of doctrines of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The journal has a lot of different focuses," said JoAnn Valenti, a faculty advisor for the journal. "There's everything from literature to research reports to poetry."

The first issue of the journal, which debuted this week, contains the literary and scientific work of 15 BYU students.

Twelve other student volunteers put together the journal under the direction of Johanna Buchart, the journal's editor.

Buchart, 23, a senior from Toronto, Canada, said it is important to explore environmental issues from both scientific and literary viewpoints.

"You can't discretely tuck environmental issues into any one field," she said. "They bleed over into each other."

Although new, the journal owes part of its heritage and content to a previous environmental journal, Journal of Environmental Studies, another BYU publication that has not been published for over five years.

Articles from two unpub[lished] issues of the old journa[l] combined with new writi[ng] create the first issue of [Bor]rowed Earth."

But Buchart said the ne[w jour]nal offers distinct adva[ntages] over its predecessor.

"The Journal of Environ[mental] Studies was limited to s[cientific] fields," she said. "Some[...] who are working on this [...] the humanities fields a[...] wanted to have something [...] could discuss from our [...]ground as well."

In addition, "Borrowed [Earth"] adds a religious perspe[ctive] which Buchart said is uniq[ue...] beneficial, especially to th[e...] community because many [...] members incorrectly ass[ociate] environmentalism with th[e politi]cal left.

"It is practicing our reli[gion...] have an environmenta[l...] science and inform oursel[ves on] these issues," she said.

Valenti agrees that the jo[urnal's] focus is unique.

"It fills a niche that is [...] occupied at the universit[y," she] said.

"It offers an opportunity [for stu]dents in conservation or e[nviron]mental science to publis[h their] findings but it is also open[...] dents in literature."

The next issue of the j[ournal] will be published during [...] term, and subsequent issu[es will] be published each se[mester] beginning next fall.

Copies of the journal [may be] purchased for $1.50 ins[ide the] south entrance of the [...] Knight Humanities Build[ing...] on the fourth floor of the [...] Widtsoe Building.

Big Apple internship candidates anxious

Economy, timing make internships hard to come by

By Megan Moncivais
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With graduation quickly approaching, many students looking for a long-term career begin their search in the Big Apple.

The communications New York internship program has been in place for over 20 years and has always provided students a chance to work in the city.

Although the program has been successful in placing students in past years, this year may be different.

Connie Cluff, of the communications internship office, said there are problems in placing some of the students for the upcoming spring semester.

"There are some marketing positions still not placed," Cluff said.

This is an unusual development for the program.

"It's the first time we've had problems placing students, but we are hopeful, with all the contacts the department has," Cluff said.

Communications Professor Dan Stout said BYU is unique in finding internships for their students.

"The faculty volunteer to find internships and that's unusual for a department to go out and find internships every year," Stout said.

He said the number of layoffs in advertising agencies has impacted the number of internships available.

Unfortunately, there are not a lot of alternatives for students not placed anywhere for lack of internships available.

"If it doesn't look like we can place a student, they probably will not go," Stout said.

Chad Gunyan, 27, a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in communications marketing, is still waiting to hear if his internship is available.

While he waits to hear from his advisors, Gunyan will begin looking for other internships on his own.

Other faculty members suggest the challenge of finding internships exists in the timing, rather than the economy.

Rich Long, a communications professor, believes most companies don't start looking for interns until the end of May. With BYU's semester ending earlier than most universities, this presents a problem.

"We always have a challenge because of BYU's schedule," Long said.

While some wait anxiously to hear if they will still go to New York, other students have already been placed.

Mary Deardeuff, 21, a senior from Jamesport, Miss., majoring in broadcast journalism, will work for ABC's 20/20, with John Stossel, this year.

"It'll be a great experience, I'm really excited," Deardeuff said.

> **"It's the first time we've had problems placing students, but we are hopeful with all the contacts the department has."**
>
> — Connie Cluff, internship office

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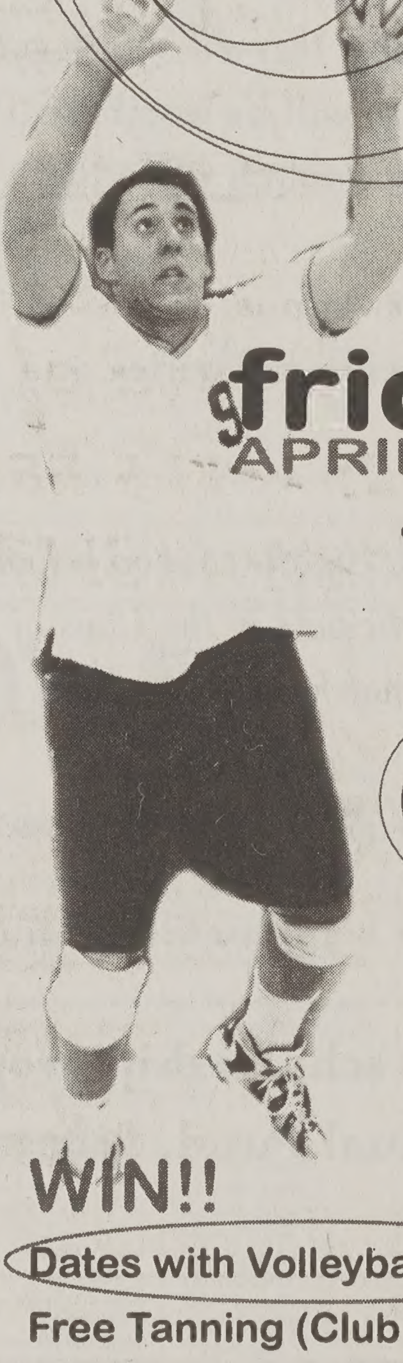
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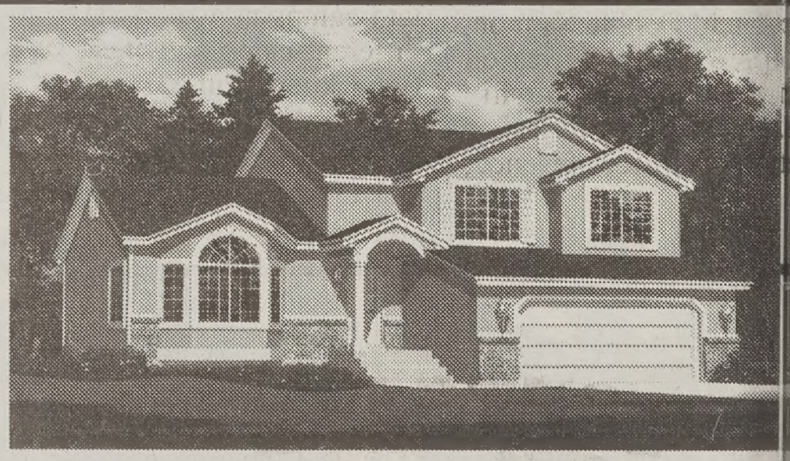
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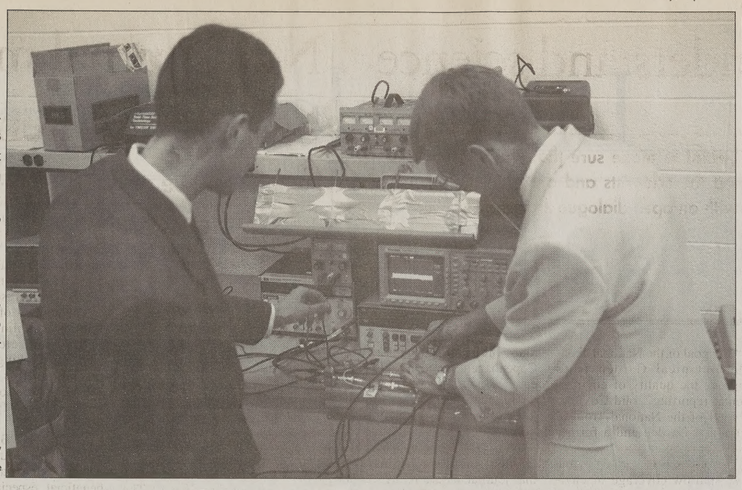

...id Savey, ...and Chris ...Schwartz ...work on a ...igital soft- ...are radio ...iver. Four, ...or electri- ...engineer- ...g students ...mpeted to ...d the best radio.

...Caleb Proulx/ ...Daily Universe

...udents' software radios compete

...l. Smith
...sroom.byu.edu
... Staff Writer

... electrical engineering students ...rated their talents at a software radio ...on Thursday.

...ams competed to build the best radio. ...diohead was the winner.

...re radio is a big buzzword in the ... right now," said Jon Bohanon, a ... the competition, from the Applied ...chnology company.

...re radios take an analog signal and ...dio to a digital code. Software radio ... the same principles as a digital cell ...

...nner of the competition was the team ...dio has the lowest bit error rate, or ...st mistakes in the decoding process, ...ah Hedengren, a member of team ...d.

... students have done an excellent job. ...n excellent way to prepare for what they will discover in the industry," Bohanon said.

Because of the brand new technology that has helped this field grow, this was the first year this competition took place, said Chris Schwartz, a member of team Radio Hut.

Neither the students nor the faculty knew what problems were going to arise because it was new to everyone involved, said Tony Allen, a member of team Sensou No Inu.

"Many of the answers to our problems were not found in a book," said Brent Fawson of team Radiohead.

"You get one piece working, then another piece working, but that doesn't mean they will work together," said David Sevey of team Radio Hut.

The students have worked hundreds of hours throughout the semester to build their radios.

Each team had several different members with many different specialties, Schwartz said.

This project went better than expected. Everyone seemed to enjoy the experience, said Michael Rice, associate professor of electrical engineering and co-project coordinator.

"It was a lot of work, a lot of fun and very rewarding," Fawson said.

Wednesday night many of the team members did not get any sleep, Schwartz said.

"They lived here, ate here, slept here," said Monica Hyatt, wife of Drew Hyatt, a member of team Radio Hut.

These kinds of experiences are the best way to teach a student in any field, Rice said. Practical experience is what helps a student prepare for a future.

These types of radios are especially useful for the military. A central control room can use software radio to interpret the signals of many different types of radios through one source, Fawson said.

For example, instead of 11 radios accepting messages from 11 different sources, one radio can accept messages from 11 different sources.

...nference teaches camping skills

...de On
...sroom.byu.edu
... Staff Writer

...partment of Recreation ...ment Youth Leadership ...ng an American Camp- ...ciation Conference.

...d "Explore More," the ...ce will be from 8:30 a.m. ...n. Saturday at Aspen ... Provo Canyon.

... conference is part of the ...m so (the students) can ...w to facilitate a confer- ... gives them a hands-on ...ce," said Debbie Salmon, ...ector for the Recreation ...ment Youth Leadership ...

...s plan the conference, the food, the entertainment, and which workshops they will offer during the conference.

Students will also find professors and professionals to teach the workshops that will be offered at the conference.

"We find someone who is knowledgeable in the different areas. Some of them are professors and some of them are professionals around the area," Salmon said.

Participants in the conference can attend workshops on first aid and CPR, how to plan and facilitate camps as well as how to do different camp activities, such as tying knots, dutch-oven cooking and orienteering, according to the news release.

Attendees are primarily people from around the area, including young women leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and students, according to Salmon.

Registration is still available and people may still register the morning of the conference, according to Salmon.

The fee for the conference is $12 for students and $20 for the public. Participants in the first-aid and CPR workshops may receive certification for an additional $2 fee, according to the news release.

To purchase tickets, call Chelsea McFadyen at 370-3232 or send an e-mail to cbm27@email.byu.edu.

Police Beat

Compiled by Christina Robertson
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

INDECENT EXPOSURE
An 18-year-old male student exposed himself to two other students at Heritage Halls on April 5 at 6:35 p.m. The victims requested that the offender not be charged. The police complied.

BURGLARY
A 23-year-old male student was found manipulating his grades on a computer in his professor's office on April 6 at 11:40 p.m. He was cited for suspected burglary.

SHOPLIFTER
A 20-year-old female student was arrested for suspected shoplifting at the BYU Bookstore on Saturday at 6 p.m. She was suspected of stealing two pairs of earrings and two toe rings valued at a total of $18.

STALKER
A 23-year-old female student complained that a 27-year-old male student would not leave her alone. Following the advice of the police, she sent him a cease-and-desist notification. If the offender attempts further contact, police will prosecute him for stalking.

THEFT
• A 27-year-old female student reported a theft in a computer lab of the Harold B. Lee Library. After leaving the lab, she realized she had forgotten her cell phone. When she returned, it was gone. Although this happened between March 14 and 15, the victim did not report her stolen cell phone to the police until April 4. Police have no suspects.
• An 18-year-old male reported his wallet as stolen on April 6. The student said it was taken from the men's locker room of the Stephen L. Richards Building on March 19. Police have no suspects.
• A PalmPilot valued at $200 was reported stolen from a professor's office in the Crabtree Technology Building on Tuesday. It had been missing since March 6 between 8:30 a.m. and noon. The professor attempted to find it before reporting it. Police have no suspects.
• The hub from a computer network system was stolen from a computer access lab of the David O. McKay building between March 31 and April 4. It is valued at $90. Police have no suspects.
• A bike was reported stolen from the David O. McKay Building on Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. The 20-year-old female student owner of the bike said it is valued at $200. Police said students sometimes take bikes on joy rides. Police have no suspects.

OBSCENITY
An anonymous obscene phone caller continues to harass female residents of Heritage Halls, Helaman Halls and Wymount Terrace. Police describe the offender as persistent. They encourage people to report incidents immediately. More than four complaints were received last week. Police are continuing their investigation.

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Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to allison@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number. Compiled Allison Martin.

Music

Alphaville will play with Agnes Poetry and Spitball tonight at 7 p.m. at the Warehouse Dance Club in Salt Lake City. See www.alphaville.de for ticket information.

Vocal Point is performing today at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $8, $5 with student ID and available at the Fine Arts Box Office.

University Chorale will hold a free concert Tuesday in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

American Fork Symphony will feature talented youth performers in their concert "Celebrate Youth" on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the American Fork Junior High School Auditorium.

The Temple Square Concert Series holds special performances Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. The free concerts are held at the Tabernacle.

The Utah Symphony will hold concerts featuring the Kogan family on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Abravanel Hall. Call 533-5626 for more information.

Johnny B's highlights live bands Monday through Thursday. Doors open between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The West Side Jazz Quintet performs Wednesday nights from 7-9 p.m. at Borders in the Shops at Riverwoods.

Events

BYU Museum of Art will present **"Artful Tales,"** a storytelling special for Family Night this Monday. The free presentations are at 7 p.m. for the community and 8 p.m. for student groups.

Senior Celebration will be held tonight. Festivities include John Schmidt, Comedy Sportz, Divine Comedy and Johnny B. There will also be dances, games and prizes. It all begins at 7 p.m. throughout the WSC.

The Annual Spring Fling will be held all over campus next Tuesday. There will be bands, dances, prizes and games.

Comedy

Johnny B's Comedy Club is now featuring live comedy. Shows are at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Call 377-6910 for reservations.

Quotes

"This is by far the largest group of radio and television correspondents ever assembled this far from a Los Angeles courtroom."

— **Bill Clinton**

"You can put wings on a pig, but you don't make it an eagle."

— **Bill Clinton**

"It wasn't my finest hour. It wasn't even my finest half hour."

— **Bill Clinton**

source: www.uselessknowledge.com

Josie and the Pussycats — Provo style

Shye Violet members are, from top, Laura Gwyn, Lauren Carroll, Melanie Wade, Victoria Froerer and Janelle Kemsley. They will be playing at Guitars Unplugged and at Spring Fling. The group is made up of five BYU students.

Shye Violet women enter music scene

By Darin Helfend
helfend@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When they played at the Loft in the Skyroom, they were introduced as "the hottest girl band in Provo."

Guitarist Lauren Carroll said she responded to that intro sarcastically with, "Yeah, but we are also the only girl band in Provo."

Shye Violet, the reigning queens of Provo's music scene, is made up of five BYU females. Shye Violet will be playing tonight at the 5th Annual Guitars Unplugged in the step down lounge in the Smith Family Living Center. Tickets are $4 at the WSC Information desk, $5 at the door. They will also be playing Tuesday night at Spring Fling.

The group has a fan base that not only loves their music, but also loves to lend their services to make performing easier.

Their neighbors put up with rattling walls from their kick drum and bass guitar.

Friends have lent them their expertise and musical instruments. In four months, they will have played at four major local venues.

"We can't even begin to express the gratitude we feel for our friends and ward members who support us," said Shye Violet violinist Janelle Kemsley, 20, a sophomore, from New Canaan, Conn., majoring in English.

Friends of Shye Violet have allowed them to borrow a bass guitar and drums so that Shye violet bassist Victoria Froerer and drummer Melanie Wade could practice with the band.

Froerer, 19, a sophomore from Huntsville, Weber County, majoring in Spanish education and Wade, 18, a freshman from Bountiful, Davis County, ma[...] ing in recreation managemen[...] self-taught. They learned t[...] respective instruments in [...] than four months.

Shye Violet's music is prim[...] based on the delicate harmo[...] of lead singer Laura Gwyn [...] guitarist Carroll, whose melo[...] and lyrics are backed up by K[...] sley's classically influenced [...] lin.

"Our music builds upon it[...] We all play important part[...] making each instrument so[...] good," Carroll said.

Their sound is also influe[...] in part by the Indigo Girls, T[...] Chapman, the Cranberries [...] local band Olea, they said.

"I have always wanted to b[...] a band with a violin, and O[...] violinist is the sound I have [...] looking for," Carroll said.

Since the violin is a major [...] of Shye Violet's music, Ken[...] said she is thankful her m[...] made her practice so much w[...] she was younger.

Some of the band's lyrics [...] influenced by events in G[...] and Carroll's lives; however[...] majority of lyrics deal less [...] their own personal experie[...] and more with universal issu[...]

"Most of our lyrics are less[...] sonal so that people can tak[...] of them what they want," C[...] said.

One of the most impor[...] aspects of Shye Violet is [...] easygoing nature and sens[...] humor.

The members of the band [...] gle a mix of playing music, w[...] ing and dating, but they said [...] will not put any of that a[...] their education.

"We like having fun and [...] forming, but we won't do [...] thing if it will interfere [...] school," Wade said.

Can diet affect students' brain power?

By Sarah Kelley Lane
lane@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

illustration by brody larson

Rumors have it that fish oil, energy bars, ginko supplements and wheat germ can improve mental and physical performance.

"Wouldn't we all like to believe that there was some magic substance in food that would add ten points to our IQ or 50 pounds to the bench press," said Merrill Christensen, BYU professor of nutrition.

"The notion that you can target academic performance with food is a misconception," he said. "There are no such things as brain foods."

But students can increase their overall level of health with an improved diet, he said.

Christensen said the food intake of most college students just doesn't stack up in terms of the food pyramid.

"Many students report they don't have the time to shop, cook and sit down to a meal," Christensen said.

Consequently, they lack a balanced diet with all of the necessary vitamins and nutrients.

But there are a few simple strategies that can boost student performance.

First and foremost, Christensen advises students not to go hungry.

"Common sense tells you to eat something so that your belly is at rest," he said.

"There are data clearly supporting that breakfast improves performance in elementary school children," he said.

Another simple strategy is to eat more fruits and vegetables.

"Students need to make sure they are putting fruits and vegetables in their diet," said Shantil Garn, 23, a senior from Stansbury Park, Tooele County, majoring in fitness and wellness management.

Garn is an intern with Y-Be-Fit, an organization dedicated to helping students and faculty reform unhealthy diet and exercise patterns.

In addition, the effects of fruits and vegetables can provide something even more long term.

"A diet high in vegetables and fruits can reduce the risk of heart disease, cancer and other degenerative diseases," Christensen said.

He also recommends that students get all of the necessary nutrients in their diets.

"If a person is consuming a diet that is deficient in nutrients, eventually, a person will suffer a deficiency disease," Christensen said.

Immunity, stamina and capacity to perform can all be compromised by an inadequate diet, he said.

Another simple strategy for improving the diet is not to overdose on carbohydrates.

Excessive carbohydrates can have a detrimental effect on the body, Christensen said.

"A high carbohydrate intake can promote brain synthesis of serotonin, resulting in feelings of satiety, lethargy and drowsiness," he said.

Christensen said that this is commonly referred to as "pasta shock."

Last, but not least, Christensen emphasizes that students shouldn't be paranoid about food.

"There's nothing evil about a Krispy Kreme doughnut," Christensen said.

"Even a Whopper can provide a truckload of nutrients," he said.

But if that's all you have, it can turn into a problem, he said.

Above all, Christensen said students should develop good habits now.

"Young adults are establishing eating and exercise patterns that will likely last for many years to come," Christensen said.

'80s grou[...] to rock i[...] Salt Lake

By Allison Martin
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Alphaville, the band that [...] "Forever Young" an anthe[...] the '80s, will play in Salt [...] City at their only North Ame[...] destination, Salt Lake City.

Brady Harper, who has h[...] promote the show in the U[...] States, says the band has a sp[...] affinity for the Utah fans.

"Their biggest fan base is [...] in Utah because of the natu[...] the music," said Randall E[...] gas, 25, a senior from Mo[...] Valley, Calif. majoring [...] accounting. "They're lyric[...] clean, first of all. They put [...] a very tranquil peaceful m[...] They are very poetic."

The fans are not the only [...] nection Alphaville has to [...] Lake City.

"Most of their last CD [...] recorded in Salt Lake C[...] Harper said.

Harper said the band pl[...] two sold out shows in Salt [...] City in 1999. This year, ther[...] only be one show.

Another notable differen[...] this show will be the fo[...] According to an Alphaville [...] release, their show wi[...] acoustic, an interesting [...] since the band is known for [...] synthesized sounds.

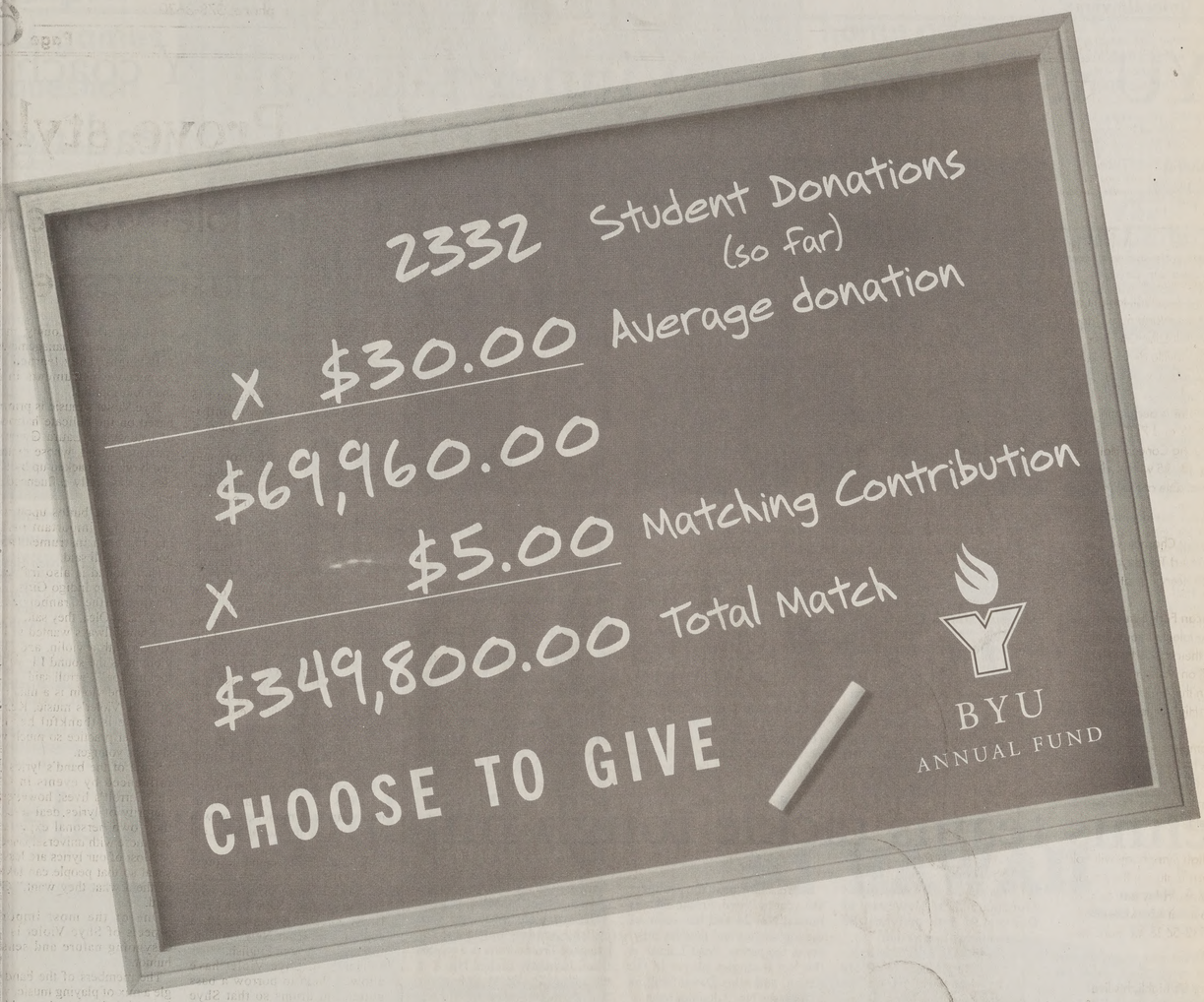
"The band has been outlan[...] ly successful in Europe," H[...] said.

Not only will the group [...] they also will participate [...] radio performance and auto[...] sessions around the city.

"I'm a die-hard fan," said [...] gas. "I only have pictures [...] First Presidency and Alph[...] on my wall."

Harper said Agnes Poetr[...] Spitball will open the show.

Tickets are available a[...] Warehouse in Provo and o[...] Internet at tickets.netcrs.co[...] $25. The show is Friday at [...] at the Warehouse Dance [...] 510 West 100 South in Salt [...] City.



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It's not too late. 5:1 matching continues through December 31, 2001
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BYU v. Hawaii — Winner takes all

y Jon Andrus
andrus@juno.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

This one is for all the marbles – r in this case, volleyballs. The YU men's volleyball team finds self in a must win situation. No. 1 vs. No. 2. Hawaii vs. YU. A lot is on line this week- nd, besides ranking.

The winner will determine The Mountain Pacific Sports Federa- on regular-season title, home- ourt advantage throughout the MPSF Tournament and will take he winner one step closer to the NCAA Final Four in Long Beach, Calif.

The two teams will square off onight and Saturday at the Smith ieldhouse. Both matches begin t 7 p.m.

It wouldn't have come down to his if not for one of BYU's more isappointing losses in recent his- ory. After holding the No. 1 anking in the USA Today/AVCA Coaches Poll for a season-best ive straight weeks, the Cougars ropped last week to No. 2 after a ive-game loss at Pacific.

"That loss to Pacific was one of he hardest losses I have taken as oach," coach Carl McGown aid. "Because of the implica- ions it had and because of the ay we lost it, that one really urts."

With the loss, Hawaii took over he top spot, marking the first time since 1996 the Warriors have earned the No. 1 ranking. In this week's poll, the Warriors remained No. 1 for a second-straight week, despite the Cougars' two three-game victories at No. 5 Stanford. But with BYU's drop down to No. 2, the next two matches should be interesting.

"In my opinion, this will be the most important weekend in BYU volleyball history," McGown said. "There are so many things at stake this weekend, including a trip to the Final Four. As a collegiate volleyball player, it really isn't possible to play for more important things in one match."

When BYU (18-3, 12-3) faces Hawaii (17-4, 12-3) this weekend, the Cougars will only have to win one of the two matches to clinch home-court advantage throughout the upcoming MPSF Tournament. Two wins would likely put the Cougars in the driver's seat for an at-large berth in the NCAA Final Four in Long Beach, should they fail to earn the automatic bid by winning the league tournament.

BYU and Hawaii are tied for the league lead with identical 12-3 records, but with a win, the Cougars have more wins against inter-divisional opponents. The Cougars are 5-0 against Mountain Division opponents, while the Warriors are 4-1 against opponents in the Pacific Division.

BYU will look to junior Mike Wall, who has led the team in kills all year, to play an important role in the matches against Hawaii. Wall says that he is pleased with his efforts, but the Cougars will need a team effort to beat a team like Hawaii.

"It's nice to be able to play well," Wall said. "But we're going to need everyone to contribute to do well."

Wall also said that it shouldn't be too hard to get ready for Hawaii.

file photo

Joaquin Acosta, Scott Bunker and Jeremiah Larsen go up for a block in a Cougar victory over Concordia earlier this year. The Cougars host Hawaii tonight at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Y coach heading to rival

By Rand Champion
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Following three tough battl this season, the fierce BYU-Wyoming rivalry grew to become one of the most intense in the conference. After Wednesday, that rivalry just got a little bit more passionate.

Heath Schroyer

After supporting coach Steve Cleveland for four years, assistant coach Heath Schroyer will be leaving the Cougars and will head to Laramie to assume the position Wyoming assistant basketball coach.

"Heath felt this position would provide him with additional a diverse recruiting and coachi opportunities that would he prepare him to be a head coach Cleveland said. "He has my co plete support and endorsement this endeavor."

Tennis teams tackle tough finishing schedule

y Reed A. Peterson
peterson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The hardest part of any race is he home stretch. Such is the case vith the BYU's tennis teams.

The Cougars have had a long un this season, and this weekend s the final push.

The men travel to Idaho this veekend to take on Boise State nd Fresno State. The women vill host Wyoming and Fresno State.

Both teams are coming off huge vins springboarding them into he final regular-season weekend.

BYU's men's team is coming off wins against the University of Montana and the University of Denver. In both matches the Cougars didn't lose a point.

BYU's women's team is basking in the glory of its big victory over in-state rival Utah. The Cougars beat the Utes 6-1 in Provo last Saturday. The women hope to continue the home win streak, which stands at five matches and extends back to January.

The Cougar men will need to be firing on all cylinders to pull out wins in Idaho, especially since the Cougars have not done well on the road this season. BYU has lost seven of its ten road matches.

Boise State beat the Cougars last year in Provo. Fresno State is ranked No. 24 and has some of the top singles and doubles players in the nation. Peter Luczak is the No. 8 singles player in the nation, and joins David Mullins to form the No. 9 doubles team.

The Cougars are not without a power doubles tandem. Carlos Lozano and Gert Vilms are the No. 34 pairing in the country.

The Cougar women did not play Wyoming last season but hope to benefit from a flawless Mountain West Conference record thus far in the season. BYU has gone 6-0 this season against MWC teams.

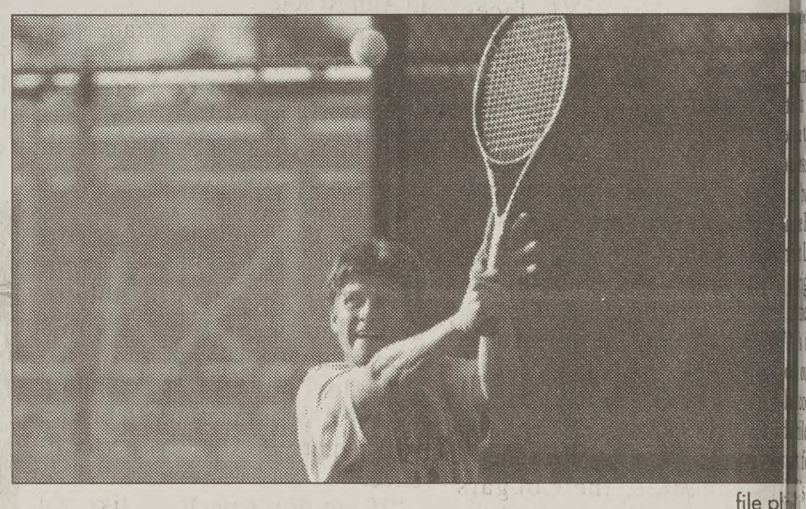
A win over the Cowboys would make a perfect 7-0 MWC season.

The match against Fresno State will be another battle for the Cougars. Fresno State is a top-ten team, currently ranked No. 8 in the nation. The Bulldogs have the No. 7 doubles team of Simone Jardim and Kim Niggemeyer.

The Cougars' top doubles team, Jodi Richardson and Brooke Ferney, is also among the top teams in the country. They are currently ranked No. 15.

The Cougar women are 11-7 overall and 5-0 in the Mountain West Conference.

The Cougar men are 11-8 overall and 2-3 in conference play.



file ph

A tennis player hits a backhand volley in a practice this year.

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Miller Park must await Mother Nature

...ow puts ...JU games ... question

...nohi Manning
...i@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Sports Writer

...ms usually boast good ...ds at home; the BYU soft... ...eam has no home record. In ... until recently, the BYU soft... ...eam didn't have a field.

... today at 1:30 p.m., BYU ... Southern Utah University ... doubleheader in the inaugu... ...ame of the Gail Miller Field ... weather permitting.

...ather has been a hindrance ... ...e Cougars all week.

...doubleheader at Nebraska ...postponed by rain, a double... ...er at Creighton was can... ..., the softball team's flight ...e was delayed and snow ... ...ets the field in Provo, leav... ...reshman Oli Keohohou won... ...g if the team may end up ...ing today's game at the ...C field.

...e were in Texas and it was ... 14 degrees when we were ...ng, so anything above that is ...," Keohohou said. "It can ...iserable, but it's bearable, I guess."

The Cougars will need to overcome the weather if they want to beat SUU. BYU is 1-1 against SUU this season.

Free tickets to today's doubleheader are available at Hogi Yogi's.

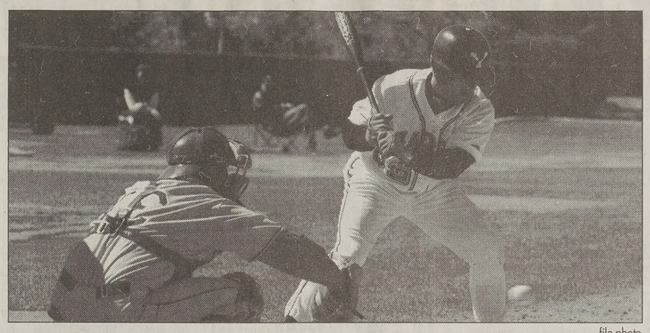
While Sahara construction has spent the past months building the Gail Miller Field, the BYU softball team has spent the time working on the team; hopefully today, the two can come together and display their achievements.

Playing well on the Miller field is something the nine seniors on the team strive for this season.

As seniors in their second season on the softball team, they had an opportunity last year to set the foundation for the softball team. Today, they hope to start a tradition of strong performances by BYU softball teams on the Gail Miller Field.

"Us nine seniors are looking forward to it. It'll be an honor," Pricer said. "We hope we'll be able to start the tradition and make BYU softball a big enough name that we will draw enough fans."

BYU will have no problem holding the fans it attracts, as Gail Miller Field will have 2,100 chairs, making it the nation's fourth-largest softball facility.



file photo

A BYU player eyes a pitch as the catcher goes low for the stop in a game last year.

Y baseball home game postponed

By Brett Larsen
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NewsNet Sports Writer

After waiting this long for Miller Park's unveiling, what's one more day?

The BYU baseball team was supposed to open their new home against New Mexico Thursday evening, but a heavy snowstorm had other ideas. When the field got covered with white stuff, the game was postponed.

If the weather cooperates, the Cougars and Lobos will square off as scheduled today at Larry H. Miller Field.

The two teams will make up for Thursday's game on Saturday, playing two games instead of one. The doubleheader will begin at noon.

All three games are important for both teams. The Cougars are tied for first place in the Mountain West Conference with a 10-5 record.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

...7 tries to bounce back

...cott Creer
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Sports Writer

...e No. 3 BYU lacrosse team ...les with two rivals this week... ... beginning with an intra... ...ue match-up with Fort Lewis ...lege tonight at 7 p.m. on ...man Fields.

...morrow night, BYU faces ...th in a battle for lacrosse ...remacy in the state of Utah. ...th opponents are not ranked ...e top 25 of the United States ...rosse Intercollegiate Associ... ...but BYU must concentrate ...he Fort Lewis game.

...rt Lewis is in BYU's league, ...right now the Cougars sit ... the standings.

...'s important we do well to ... our number-one standing," ... coach Jason Lamb said.

...hile Fort Lewis is not the ...t formidable opponent on ...U's schedule, the Cougars ...t perform well because of the ...ue implications.

...'s a very important game and so we should take it seriously," said co-captain Aaron Quiggle.

The weekend home games come a week after a grueling three-game road trip to the Midwest.

Last week, BYU defeated Illinois and Tennessee on the road. The Cougars' luck ran out when they lost to No. 2 Michigan, 10-5, in Ann Arbor.

Despite playing three games in three days, Lamb refused to attribute the loss completely to fatigue. He said the Cougars did not play to their ability and the Wolverines capitalized on BYU's mistakes.

"They kind of kicked us hard when we were down," Lamb said. "We've got to be able to score more than five goals against anybody."

The loss proved that defending its USLIA national championship will require BYU's best performance.

"If we don't perform like we should, we're going to lose," Quiggle said.

BYU is looking to bounce back from the Michigan loss with wins against Fort Lewis and Utah. BYU is undefeated in league play so far, and Fort Lewis has lost to the teams BYU has already defeated in the league.

Utah has struggled so far this year and Lamb said he hopes to be able to play more than just his starters in tomorrow's game.

Both games will be played on Helaman Fields at 7 p.m. Unlike BYU's other home games so far, these two contests will not be televised.

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...ay Allen ...ghts up ...azz for 43

...ociated Press

...ILWAUKEE — Ray Allen ...ed 30 of his career-high 43 ...nts in the first half as the Mil...aukee Bucks, newly crowned ...mpions of the Central Divi..., ran away from the Utah ... 115-93 Thursday night.

...llen's previous career high ... 42 points, set on Feb. 26 in a ...01 victory at Philadelphia.

... left after hitting a 3-pointer ... just under two minutes left. ...was his team record-tying ...hth 3-pointer, matching a ...k set by Tim Thomas earlier ... season against Portland.

...llen had half of the Bucks' ...nts in the first half, which ...ed with the Bucks leading 60-... Milwaukee led 87-67 after ...e quarters.

...he Bucks (50-29), who ...ached their first division ...mpionship since 1985-86 by ...ue of Toronto's loss at Detroit ... Wednesday night, secured ...r first 50-victory season since ...6-87 and improved to 30-10 ... home, a mark they last ...ieved in 1988-89.

...hen the game ended, several ...yers doused coach George ...l with a bucket of ice water. ...omas, who didn't dress ...ause of a shoulder injury, ...ped on the slush but did not ...ear to reinjure himself.

...he Bucks, who are trying to ...d off Miami and New York ... the second-best record in the ...t, behind the 76ers, jumped ... to a 34-16 lead after one ...rter behind Allen's 18 points.

...llen's second basket of the ...ond quarter was a beauty. He ...ave the right baseline and ...ped for a cocked, one-handed ...k reminiscent of Michael Jor... ...n that made it 46-26.

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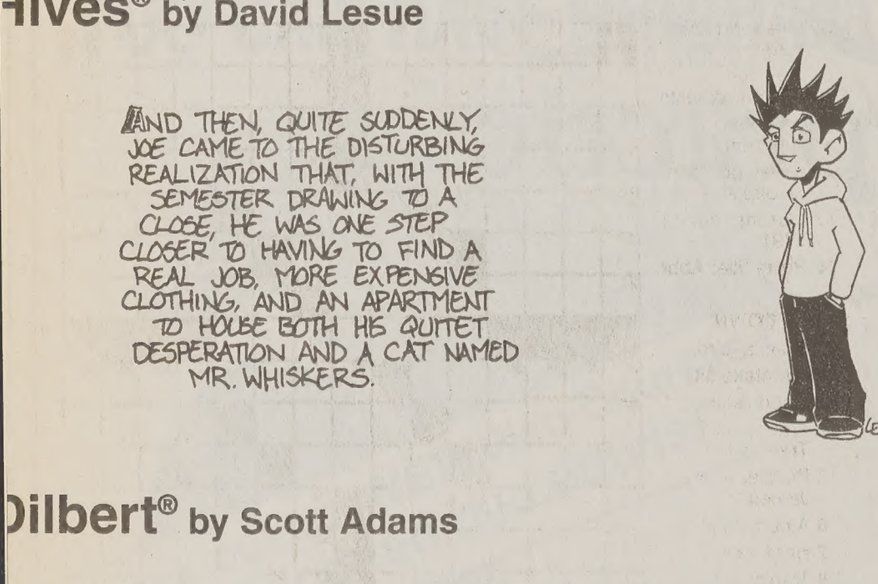
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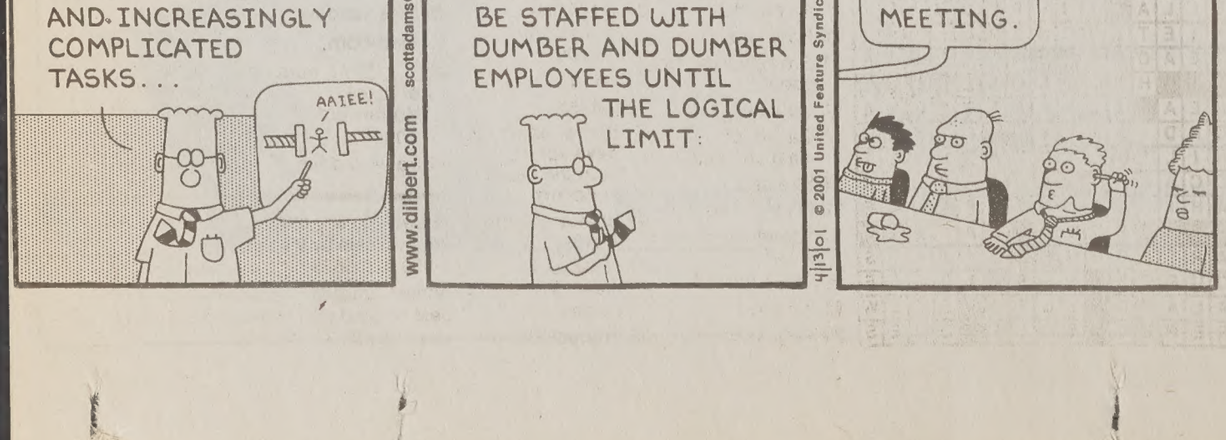
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Taxes a 'bewilderingly complex' maze of rules

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Half a million taxpayers paid the government at least $311 million more than necessary in 1998 because they took the simpler standard deduction instead of trying to itemize.

That's only one sign of the increasingly complicated task Americans face if they attempt to fill out federal tax forms by themselves. It's also a reason more people are turning to professionals to do their taxes and business is booming for tax preparation computer software and Internet sites.

Millions of taxpayers will finish their returns this week to meet Monday's midnight deadline for most people.

The bewildering complexity of tax law, says the Internal Revenue Service's own taxpayer advocate, "continues to be the most serious and burdensome problem facing America's taxpayers."

"The most basic aspects of tax law," continues the IRS advocate's recent report to Congress, "are complicated and contain exceptions and special rules that many taxpayers do not understand."

Some people decide to settle for only the most basic forms. In an unpublished draft report, the General Accounting Office discovered that in 1998, more than 510,000 taxpayers who chose to take the standard deduction could have gotten a bigger deduction by itemizing because they had mortgage interest payments.

The GAO, which is the investigative arm of Congress, estimated that these people paid the IRS $311 million more than they should have — an average of $610 each.

"People are frustrated, and it's costing them millions of their tax dollars every year," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, who requested the GAO study. "There is no fairness or justice in a tax code that only highly paid accountants can understand."

One way of looking at complexity is the fees taxpayers are charged by professionals such as H&R Block, which prepares about one in seven individual tax returns. Adjusted for inflation, Block's fees on average have risen from over $75 in 1985 to about $107 through mid-March of this year. The fees are based in part in the number of forms and time it takes to prepare a return.

There are a host of reasons this has happened, but most result from political decisions made by Congress in the tax bills that pass almost every year.

> "The most basic aspects of tax law are complicated and contain exceptions and special rules that many taxpayers do not understand."
>
> — IRS taxpayer advocate

Global warming influenced by man-made gases, say two studies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Computer models developed independently by two teams of researchers give new evidence that global warming is influenced by man-made gases.

In a study appearing Friday in the journal Science, researchers report that the two models, using slightly different techniques, linked rising global temperatures to an increase in atmospheric greenhouse gases, principally carbon dioxide from the burning of oil, gas and coal.

"We think this is some of the strongest evidence to date that human-induced effects are changing our climate," said Sydney Levitus, a researcher at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and co-author of one of the studies.

President Bush decided last month to reject the Kyoto climate treaty, a 1997 international plan to reduce the emission of greenhouse gases as a way to curb global warming. Bush said the plan, which specifies a sharp reduction of carbon dioxide emissions, was too expensive and unwise during a time that the United States faces energy and economic problems.

Levitus said the model produced by his group is in close agreement with another computer model that was produced independently and analyzed by Tim Barnett and two co-authors at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at the University of California, San Diego. Their work also appears in Science.

Barnett said the "fingerprint" of human influence on the warming climate is "so bold and big that you don't have to do any fancy statistics to beat it out of the data. It's just there."

The results, he said, "are certainly compatible" with the idea that the warming of the Earth "has been caused by anthropogenic (human) sources."

George Boer, a researcher at the Meteorological Service of Canada in Victoria, British Columbia, said the climate modeling work "is a good study."

"This is collaborative evidence" that human activity is causing the global climate to warm, he said.

Global temperatures are thought to have risen by about 1.1 degrees over the last century. The top few thousand feet of the ocean waters have increased in temperature by about one-tenth of a degree.

The new studies tie in the observed effects on the ocean temperatures with those of the land and the atmosphere.

The computer models mathematically express the effects of various elements of the climate. The researchers found that the computer models matched the temperature rises only when factoring in the greenhouse gases.

Snowbird expansion plan upheld despite opposition

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has upheld the Forest Service's approval of Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort expansion plans.

The Little Cottonwood Canyon ski area prevailed on every point Wednesday as U.S. District Judge Dee Benson rejected claims by Save Our Canyons and other conservationists that the Forest Service acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" in approving Snowbird's plans.

The resort's expansion includes a land exchange necessary for the development of Snowbird's new 500-acre Mineral Basin.

Wasatch-Cache National Forest officials also granted Snowbird permission to build a 50,000-square-foot structure atop 11,000-foot Hidden Peak to house retail, food service and resort operations.

"We're disappointed with the decision," said Gayle Dick, president of Save Our Canyons. "We're actively considering an appeal."

The proposed Hidden Peak structure also is intended to house the upper terminal of Snowbird's tram. The resort initially proposed a 78,000-square-foot facility but was unable to reverse the Forest Service's decision that the size would have to be reduced.

Following the ruling, Snowbird President Bob Bonar said, "After successfully arguing appeals at every level, we are extremely happy to be looking toward Snowbird's future."

Still, there are no immediate plans to begin construction of the mountaintop structure, said resort spokesman Dave Fields.

Save Our Canyons contended the Forest Service failed to adequately address alternatives to the mountaintop facility and to solicit public comment.

Benson cited hundreds of letters submitted to the Forest Service, which also held well-attended public workshops.

"The Forest Service conducted a detailed and sufficient analysis of various possible alternatives relating to the Hidden Peak facility," Benson wrote. "The Forest Service also determined that smaller alternatives would not meet the purpose and need of a skier facility."

Mineral Basin, a sun-filled bowl of intermediate ski terrain on the southern flank of Hidden Peak, is in the American Fork drainage administered by the Uinta National Forest.

The land consists of numerous old mining claims separated by slivers of public land that the national forest gave to Snowbird in exchange for about seven acres of resort property elsewhere.

> "We're disappointed with the decision; we're actively considering an appeal."
>
> — Gayle Dick, president of Save Our Canyons

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0302

ACROSS

1 Be short with
7 Brunch dish
13 Servitude
14 Insincere
16 Using less than due deliberation
17 Follower
18 More frequently
19 Gathers abundantly
20 Shouldered
21 Living units: Abbr.
23 Studio sites
24 "You lose"
25 Doctor in "A Passage to India"
26 Memorial marker
27 Discussing excitedly
29 Tannery products
30 Brian who wrote "The Rise and Fall of the Soviet Empire"
32 Bantu language
36 Bond with
41 A year in Provence
42 Weizman of Israel
43 Chemical compound
44 The opponents
45 "Fools Die" author
46 Made common cause (with)
47 Certain delay
49 Bit of salt
51 Like wind and water
52 "The Ten Commandments" role
53 Resident
54 It may go up in an airplane
55 "Justine" author, 1791
56 Polite title: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Coastal birds
2 Air intake site
3 Good listener?
4 "The Liberty Tree" writer
5 Pulitzer winner James
6 Atrium flooring
7 Hard rock
8 Tragic James Fenimore Cooper character
9 Comment after an accident
10 Popular pizza
11 Provincial, so to speak
12 License
13 Cause for inaction, maybe
15 Strains
22 Flair
25 Something in the air
26 "You betcha!"
28 A train?
29 Very, in Bonn
31 Bit of fine calligraphy, maybe
32 Sang
33 Jobless
34 Flower said to have sprung from the blood of Adonis
35 Batman, to the Riddler
37 Hollywood father and son combo
38 Product enjoyer
39 Like sandals
40 First-born
42 ___ Gant, hero of "Look Homeward, Angel"
45 Easy to drive on
46 Emma of "Dynasty"
48 "___ of Lambeth" (Maugham's first novel)
50 Exceptional

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	C	H		D	E	A	F		S	N	A	P	S
E	L	L	A		I	N	C	A		Q	U	I	E	T
N	I	E	T	Z	S	C	H	E		U	L	T	R	A
T	E	A	C	U	P		R	E	E	L	S	I	N	
			H	B	O		D	O	S	E				
N	E	A		I	S	P	U	T	E		S	C	H	E
O	R	D	I	N	A	L	S		E	T	H	A	N	
H	I	L	T		L	Y	C	R	A		L	I	L	T
O	C	A	L	A		A	P	P	R	O	V	E	R	
W	H	I	L	E	S	A	R	T	R	E		E	S	E
			R	U	D	D		E	A	T				
A	R	T	F	O	R	M		S	T	O	A	T	S	
G	U	R	U	S		I	S	S	M	A	R	T	R	E
A	L	A	M	O		T	O	T	O		S	T	E	W
R	E	P	E	L		S	O	L	I		O	N	E	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

stocks
from page 2

"We've got continued volatility, but hang in there," he said. "There is risk to being in the market, but the bottom line is that being in the market is better than being out of the market."

According to Hubbard, only those who are short-term investors should be concerned about the market's volatility.

"Investing is all about the long-term, and that's what most people don't see," he said. "Most people see the immediate dividends and they go nuts."

As a long-term investor, David Hubbard said he is confident that his stocks will be profitable.

"I'm in it for the long haul, so the only thing that could disturb me would be if the companies I was investing in went completely bankrupt," he said. "As long as the company has any money left, they're okay."

For students willing to enter the market for an extended period of time, Holly Hubbard said now is a good time to consider investing.

"I would heartily encourage those interested in buying stock to buy now, while prices are low," she said. "It's by buying low and then hanging on that your investment makes money."

But, according to David Hubbard, only those committed to long-term investment should consider it.

graduation
from page 1

Written citations say each of the three recipients of this year's awards are honorable men whose lives and careers are defined by hard work and service.

Tom Lantos, the only Holocaust survivor ever elected to the U.S. Congress, is one of five Hungarian survivors of the Holocaust whose story is featured in Steven Spielberg's documentary, "The Last Days." The documentary is showing on campus in the JSB auditorium today.

Tom Lantos' Congressional career has been identified with fostering respect for human rights, according to his citation.

Lantos founded the congressional Human Rights Caucus to focus legislative attention on human rights abuses around the world.

Elder Wirthlin has been an apostle since October 1986.

Elder Wirthlin's church service has given him extensive experience in international aspects of the Church of Jesus Christ. He has served as an area supervisor for the Europe area, executive administrator for the Southeast Area and the Caribbean Islands, as well as Brazil.

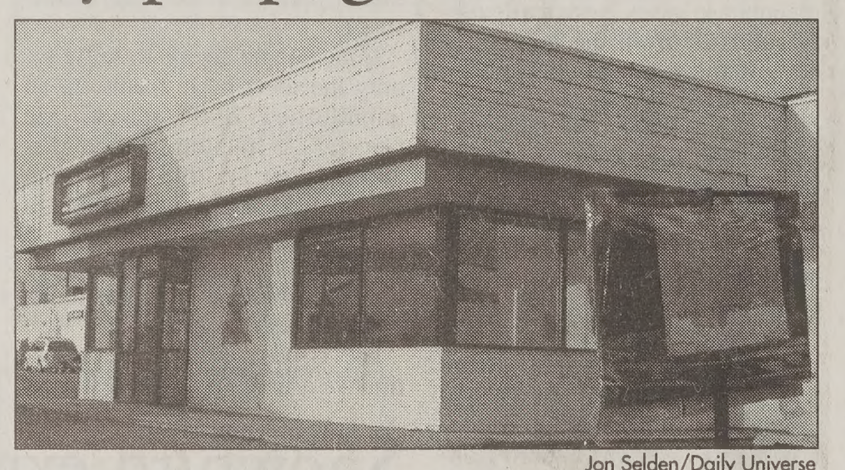
"Elder Wirthlin has steadfastly held up the light of Christian service for all the world to see," according to his citation.

Lloyd D. George, a BYU alumnus, has been a judge in Nevada for approximately 37 years. He was recently recognized publicly when the new Federal Courthouse in Las Vegas was named for him.

President Ronald Reagan appointed George as a federal district judge in 1984.

Prime property propagates rumors

By Jon Selden
selden@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Jon Selden/Daily Universe

The building on the southeast corner of University Ave. and Bulldog used to be a Winchell's Doughnuts. Word is it will soon be a Tommy's Doughnuts.

To quote Keanu Reeves in "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," "Strange things are afoot at the Circle K."

Looking into the dusty windows of the abandoned convenience store and donut shop on opposite corners of Bulldog Boulevard and University Avenue, reveals a shambles of spider webs and junked restaurant equipment.

The building is situated next to BYU's campus on one of the busiest intersections in town. Yet its been vacant for more than a year.

The real estate broker in charge of selling the land says that's about to change.

"This is the calm before the storm," said D & B Real Estate agent, Mike Jarman. "It's a fantastic location. It's received a high, high, level of attention from New York to L.A. ... I would imagine we'll be seeing hammers swinging there by June."

In the tight-lipped commercial real estate business, no one wants to talk about what those hammers will be building until the construction begins.

But rumors are rampant.

"There's been a rumor of Tommy's (Doughnuts) going there. I couldn't confirm it," Jarman said. "They'll be in that immediate area."

Hogi Yogi, which leases the land where Winchell's Doughnuts used to operate on the south side of Bulldog Boulevard, is excited about their plans for the site but would not confirm the Tommy's rumor.

"We've been waiting for something good and finally got it," said Hogi Yogi Vice President, Rick Clayton.

His brother, company President Mike Clayton, said they would make an official announcement of their plans after April 16th.

On the other side of Bulldog Boulevard, Maverik Country Stores is making the final arrangements to sell the former Circle K building for over $500,000.

Jarman said the site was slated to become a Panda Express restaurant like the one across from University Mall in Orem, but the deal fell through.

"We came close enough on the Panda deal that Panda almost made that announcement," he said.

Now, all Jarman will say is that Newport Beach Holdings, a California investment company, will begin building a retail fast-food restaurant — possibly a Quizno's sandwich shop — on the site in June.

Newport Beach Holdings President David Minck could not be reached at his Southern California office for comment.

Despite a long and unprofitable year, Jarman is optimistic about the area's business prospects.

"One day you pull a bulldozer out and hopefully, 90 days later, you've got a good, hard-working business," he said.

Bush approves standards for appliance efficiency

Washers, dryers required to use less energy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Thursday approved efficiency standards requiring new washing machines and water heaters to use less energy.

The standards, proposed in the waning days of the Clinton presidency, will require new washing machines to use 35 percent less energy starting with the 2007 model year. Water heaters must use 5 percent to 9 percent less energy beginning in 2004.

The Energy Department estimates the cost of the improvements will add an average $240 to the price of a new washing machine.

Manufacturers said the standards would make the low-end models that most consumers buy too expensive even though lower energy bills over time would more than offset the higher prices.

"We reviewed the regulations as directed by the White House and we found that the benefits to consumers, to the environment and to energy efficiency are pretty clear-cut," said Energy Department spokesman Joe Davis. "Therefore, we're going to move forward as written."

President Bush, upon taking office in January, ordered a review of all proposed regulations and standards issued in the last months of the Clinton administration.

Davis said officials were still reviewing proposed new efficiency standards for new home central air conditioners and heat pumps.

That standard for air conditioners is seen as especially important because those appliances account for peak electricity demands in the summer.

Last summer, brief blackouts occurred in parts of the country because utilities ran short of generating capacity and there were breakdowns in the nationwide power grid.

The Energy Department said the washing machine standards will cut water use by 10.5 trillion gallons by 2030, and save enough electricity to light all U.S. homes for more than four years.

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." – Martin Luther King, Jr.

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